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HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-8:15-Fantasma. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-S-The Last of the Horaus. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-8:10-The Junior Partner. HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-S 30-A Trip

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1 year. 6 mos. 3 mos. 1 mo.

Daily, without Surday. 8 00 4 00 62 60 50

Baily, without Surday. 8 00 4 00 2 60 90

Sinday Tribune. 1 00 50 —

Bend-Weekly Tribune. 2 00

Fodage prepaid by Tribune, except on way and Sunday Paper for mail subscribers in New-York Caly and on Daily Semi-Weekly and Weekly to foreign countries, in which cases extra postage will be paid by subscribers.

Registered Letter.

Registered Letter. Registered Letter.
Cash or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter,

will be at owner's risk.

Main onice of The Tribune, 154 Nassaust., New-York.

Address all correspondence simply "The Tribune," New-York. BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE. Avertisements for publication in The Tribune and of the regular delivery of the daily paper will be reduced at the following tranch offices in New-York into transch office, 1233 Broadway, corner distant and the following transch offices in New-York into transch offices, corner lithest.

13 West 23d-st, corner lithest.

23 Avenue A, near Fast din.st.

24 Avenue A, near fast din.st.

25 East Stiffset, near ddawe.

26 East 125th-st, between 7th and 8th aves.

IN OTHER CITIES. Brooklyn Advertising Agency, 397 Fulton-st., op. City Hall. Washington-No. 1,322 F-st.

New-York Daily Tribunc.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Sultan tried to have Prince Abbas come to Constantinople on his way to Alexandria. - The Moorish rebels are moving on Tangier. === The Yemen insurrection has broken out = The Duke of Clarence is improving. afresh. = == Mr. Edmund Yates writes of the World of Congress.-Both branches in session. === The

Fenate: The Brussels treaty to suppress the African slave trade and a commercial arrangement with the Congo Free State were ratified; Mr. Teller introduced a joint resolution for an international silver congress. ==== The House: large number of bills were introduced; Mr Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to introduce a resolution looking to the repeal of the reciprocity clause of the Tariff law.

Domestic.-William McKinley, jr., was augurated Governor of Ohio at Columbus, = The Vice-President gave a dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Harrison at his house in Washington. - The trial of the Rev. Mr. Dill, of Morristown, on charges of immorality was begun by the Presbytery behind closed Dr. Graves was sentenced by Judge Rising. in Denver, to be hanged, a motion for arrest of judgment sheing refused, ---- Chief Justice Ruger, of the Court of Appeals, is seriously ill. Testimony in the Hoyt-Donaldson and Collins-Derby contests was heard by the Senate Elections Committee at Albany. City and Suburban .- An opposition ticket

headed by Cornelius N. Bliss posted in the Union League Club. - The monitor Miantonomoh returned from Gardiner's Bay after a successful test of her guns and machinery. === Higher education of woman was discussed at the dinner of the Presbyterian Union. - Stocks early were strong, but prices weakened under foreign pressure; a sharp break in Reading hastened the decline; and the close was unsettled and ir-

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day : Cloudiness. with rain; warmer. Temperature yesterday Highest, 32 degrees; lowest, 26; average, 30 5-8.

Mr. Springer has made up his mind to begin his assault upon the tariff by attacking the wool and woollens duties. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kenmcky, undertook yesterday to instruct the Committee on Ways and Means to report before February 25 a bill repealing the Reciprocity clause of the McKinley law. He was spurred to this by the announcement of the forthcoming proclamation by the President on this subject. Mr. Breckinridge believes that the Reciprocity clause is unconstitutional. He will have great difficulty in convincing the country that his view

Senator Hill's audacious course in holding two high offices at the same time has brought out the fact that there is no law to prevent that sort of thing. That is to say, if Hill had been nominated for Governor again last fall and re-elected, he might have continued for three years to come to pursue the policy which he adopted at the beginning of his term as Senator on March rendering this impossible, as, of course, it should be. The bill ought to become a law. If David B. Hill possesses as much influence in the House of Representatives as in the Albany Legislature, however, it will never reach the President.

Not even David B. Hill himself could have displayed more disgraceful partisanship and more scandalous unfairness than Senators Roesch, of this city, and Endres, of Buffalo, were guilty of yesterday. These two men-George F. Roesch and Marthias Endres-compose the majority of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. They were estensibly taking testimony in the contest brought by Hoyt, Democrat, to obtain the seat of Donaldson, Republican, representing the XVIIth District. Through the grossly partisan rulings of Roesch and Endres the hearing was reduced to a farce. Every particle of pertinent testimony offered for Donaldson was disallowed without being heard, and the mess important witnesses were not permitted to open

powers was never witnessed.

publicans should not pay the Democrats in kind. Assembly districts being manipulated in a simbut by fair and equitable legislation administer flarly dishonest manner. policy of their opponents.

CLEVELAND AND HIS CHANCES. For the outspoken frankness and earnestness of Mr. Cleveland's utterances at the dinner of the Business Men's Democratic Club last Friday night THE TRIBUNE has nothing but commendation. It is much better for the cause of honest government and decent politics that issues no "shifty schemes" nor "insincere professions" nor "political manoeuvring" nor "political riddles" nor "conundrums" nor "doubtful phrases." We quite agree with him as to the mischievous effect of any resort to temporary expedients to gain a political or partisan success. On this theme Mr. Cleveland occupies a very high plane; and we presume we may be permitted to say much higher than his party. In his public utterances he places himself before the people in the position of a sonare fighter. He seems to believe in things and to have the courage of his convictions. We greet him as the champion of a cause. A cause that we do not believe in by any means, one that we shall conscientiously oppose; but at least a cause that contains a priniple, that has significance; means something besides the petty politics of self-seeking schemers, and is really worth taking sides and making ident on the tariff question rather than any other position upon that issue.

wish your opponents to select their strongest ernor" Hill. candidate: and perhaps be told further that exposing the country to the remotest danger of a calamity such as the election of David B. Mr. Flower, not Mr. Hill, last November? Hill would be. The one would mean the triumph, to be sure, of a party of which it may be deliberately said in the light of history and experience that there has not been a time in the last thirty years when its possession of full power in the General Government would not have been an unmixed evil involving most disastrous consequences; but it would be the triumph of the better portion of the party over its worse ele-The success of Hill would put ments. Tammany at the top and let loose upon the country all shams and crimes. Better fight against heavier odds with opponents who recognize the rules of civilized warfare than take any chances with Tammany Indians whose victory would mean plunder, pillage, lawlessness and

But the outlook at the present moment does not seem to us to be favorable for Mr. Cleveland. A year ago on the election of the one-hundred and-fifty-majority Congress upon what the Democrats asserted was a distinct issue against the new tariff he was by all odds the favorite against the any time last summer he would have been nominated with a hurral and almost without opposition. But the country has had now a year's trial of the new tariff, and instead of the distress that was predicted by the Free Traders there has been unexampled prosperity. Mr. Cleveland's hobby is not so strong as it was. Moreover, the majority in Congress has shown its appreciation of the change in popular sentiment by sending the Free Traders to back seats. The managing politicians of the party have taken the rains; they are running the machine. And they do not want Cleveland. They will leave no stone unturned to defeat his nomination. These men have read Mr. Cleveland's utterances about political honor and honesty and courage and loy take no stock in his fine sentiments, and they are far from being frightened when he says "The people will visit with quick revenge the party which betrays them." Their version of that sentiment would be that the Democratic party visits with a quick revenge any leader who would hesitate for a moment at any betraval of the people or sacrifice of principle which would bring the hungry party into power. That rovenge Mr. Cleveland has felt once, and is likely to feel again. So we do not consider him at present among the probabilities. And we are

desolation.

THE SUPERVISOR ELECTIONS THIS SPRING

Our Albany correspondent in a letter printed yesterday treated of a matter which vitally concerns the Republicans of this State. We refer to the approaching election in New-York's sixty counties of Boards of Supervisors. The recent contests in the XVth, XXVth and XXVIIth Ser atorial districts have made the voters realize as they have never realized before that the office of Supervisor is one of great responsibility and power. If the Democratic Board in Dutches lounty, for example, had done its duty, the Schatorial scat of the XVth District would not have been stolen from Deane and given to Osborne 4, 1891. Senator Chandler has introduced a bill | The State Board of Canvasers did indeed car summate that infamous outrage upon the ballot box, but its inception was due to the Democrats constituting the majority members of the Dutchess Board of Supervisors. In other words, corrupt Supervisors, by a reckless abuse of the au thority conferred upon them, can defeat the wi of the people as expressed at the polls. This simple statement demonstrates the grave importance of nominating only men of the highest character for Supervisor. It ought to arouse on party friends all over the State, first, to place their best men in nomination; and then to strive earnestly for their election. Let Republicans go into the fight determined to hold all the Boards which they can now control and to make substantial gains wherever gains are to be made by

> hard, persistent work. There is a salient reason in addition to the or just mentioned why our friends ought to make no mistake in the Supervisor canvasses. It will be the duty of the Boards elected this spring in counties entitled to more than one member of | nations would be strongly influenced in the ab- | He is cheered on by the thought that he is doing

the part of officials charged with semi-judicial bill which is to be rushed through-the Assembly districts of such counties. Hence, if Republicans desire to protect themselves as far as pos-Governor McKinley's first message is an ad- sible against the Democratic conspiracy to gerrymirable document. Some of the topics that he mander the legislative districts, they will take deals with possess more than State interest, care that the control of as many Supervisor Especially significant is what the new Governor Boards as possible shall be lodged in Republican says regarding the Ballot-Reform law and the hands. The Democratic Legislature-made readjustment of Congress districts. As to the Democratic, not by the people, but in spite of former he asserts with emphasis that, while the them-can be depended upon to re-establish the law is imperfect, it should not be touched ex- Senate districts in palpable defiance of justice cept to be improved. In arranging the Congress with an eye single to party ascendancy. That districts Governor McKinley urges "fairness to is what it was organized for. All the more reaail" and an avoidance of "extreme partisan- son, therefore, why the Republicans should leave ship." This is excellent advice. The Ohio Re- no stone unturned in their efforts to prevent the

make this appeal in vain. The monstrous wrong which has been done the Republicans of New-York in placing in the Senate men whom they fairly and squarely defeated at the polls, thereby wresting from them the control of that body which they had won by the decision of the ballot-box-that monstrous wrong must have welded them together in the resolve emphatically to rebuke it at the first opportunity. It would be should be fairly stated, and that there should be strange indeed if this spring they did not work with all their might for a result which will brand the rascals in the Boards of Supervisors, in the State Board of Canvassers, and wherever else they may be found, who are responsible for the theft of the Senate. The County Committees and all other organizations which have the good of the party at heart cannot begin too soon to get ready for the Supervisor elections. At their back they will be sure to find, not only the rank Democrats and Independents, who will welcome through at Albany.

HAS MR. FLOWER NO SELF-RESPECT!

During the recent campaign the Democratic papers were constantly assuring us with great emphasis and volubility that Roswell P. Flower an issue upon. So we say frankly that as Re- was a reas of too much independence and force publicans we should much prefer to meet Grover of character ever to be meekly Mr. Hill's puppet | the city. They propose to abolish the require-Cleveland as the Democratic candidate for Pres- in the Governor's chair. But, alas! what is this which we read in "The New-York World" of licenses. They ask that special licenses shall se of the prominent Democrats who have been Sunday, January 10 ?-pretty good Democratic granted to associations that give balls in order named who do not occupy so pronounced a authority. "But the biggest and most impor- that such associations shall have the privilege of tant bills (before the Legislarure) will probably selling wine after 1 o'clock in the morning. When we add with equal frankness that we come before the eagle eye of Governor Hill in consider him the strongest candidate the Demo- his frequent trips this winter from Washington propositions is enough to stupely any person of crats can select, for the simple reason that he to Albany, and will doubtless be held over for self-respect and tecency. But the liquor-dealhas a following of his own which will go to no him to look at before judgment is passed upon lets go even further. They want the Legislature other candidate, while those who oppose him them." In the eyes of "The World" Mr. Hill to enact that it shall be a misdemeanor for any most bitterly in his own party being of the kind is still Governor, not Senator, and "The World" person to enter a mloon during the hours when that never kick will stay and support him, we evidently expects that poor, weak, wavering Mr. it is supposed to be closed in obedience to the shall probably be told that it is bad politics to Flower will refer all important bills to "Gov-

Will Roswell P. Flower submit to such an frankness has no place in politics anyway. But imputation unmoved? Has he not sufficient this way the liquor-sellers propose to make i our reason for this view is that we have in the manhood to shake off his shackles and tell Senfirst place entire confidence that upon the issue after Hill to look after his duties at Washington fairly stated the people would vote against Cleve- and not to try to fill two chairs any longer? land and Free Trade. Yet a general election is Does Mr. Flower intend to let Senator Hill confull of all sorts of possibilities, and in contem- tinue to wield the powers of both offices inplation of the possibility of Republican defeat | definitely? Does he propose to turn over the we infinitely prefer to take the risk of such an Governor's salary to Senator-Governor Hill as administration as Cleveland would give us to well as the authority and responsibility of the office to which the voters of this State elected

A DEMOCRATIC EVASION.

Everybody expects dodges when the Democratic party comes to the front. If tricky evasion ever becomes a substitute for statesmanship, that party will have some qualifications for power. Hence, no one is surprised that the "settlement" of the silver question proposed by Democratic leaders is a postponement of the whole business until after the World's Fair at Chicago, on the pretext that a conference of delegates from commercial nations may be held there while the Exhibition is in progress and may Levise some mode of international accord.

This scheme is recommended to Democratic partisans by one feature which will make it ob- ciety. If ever there was a measure conceived jectionable to all who care more for the welfare | in sin, born in iniquity, and devised for the most of the country than for the success of party. It | vile and abominable purposes, it is the proposed and negotiations which have been quietly conducted by the Administration for some time past, looking toward a partial, but more speedy, cooperation of foreign Powers. If the United States field. Had the nominating convention been held should formally invite those Powers to a great conference on the main question more than a hamper themselves by entering into any new ar rangements or adopting any modified policy a an earlier date. By voting to postpone, Congress would make sure that no good could result from the efforts of the Administration, and that would please Democratic partisans, while it would leave the whole question open until after the next Presidential election. If the proposed conference were really intended to a complish anything, there is no reason why it should not be held within two months. Waiting until the World's

Fair occurs is merely a shallow bit of elaptrap. A deeper objection to this scheme is that inernational conferences on this question have alty to principle with a smile of contempt. They I been held in 1878 and again in 1881. They were not quite fruitless only because they seemed to demonstrate conclusively that full international agreement as to coinage is impracticable so long as the United States appears to tend toward free coinage. The conditions have changed. it is true, but only so as to repiler the agreement of England and the United States, of Germany and France, rather less pract able than it was before. This country has piled up over \$400,000,000 of Silver in Treasury vaults, and has developed so strong a leaning toward unlimited ninge of silver that England begins to count open great advantages to flow from the disorganization of currency in the United States. The silver mines of the world have been stimulated by American purchases to greater production, so that the excess of yearly output over the world's actual requirements is larger than it was ten years ago.

The chance of agreement between nations on the main issue, so long as this country appears almost ready to provide at its own mints a market for all the surplus silver of the world and to take upon its own shoulders the tremendous task of controlling the buillion markets of all nations, is about as remote as any can be. No statesman, not even any public man of average sense, would think of making the policy of the Government for two years or more depend on such a chance, if it were not for purely partisan objects. This is so obvious that it may well be doubted whether foreign Powers would consider the invitation worthy of notice, "Let Democracy get power first, and then it will settle the silver question as it may choose," was the advice of Senator Vest. Accordingly, the first duty of a Democratic Administration, if one should be inaugurated, might not improbably be to receive the polite regrets of nations that have not time or money to waste in make-believe conferences on a question which the party then in power here would propose to settle for all the world according to its own notion.

It would be just as well that this question should be fairly submitted to the people of all the States at a Presidential election, as it was to the people of Ohio last November. So much noise has been made by the advocates of free coinage that legislators in this country are strongly influenced, and representatives of other

their mouths. A more shameful proceeding on Assembly to establish-under the Enumeration sence of any popular decision on the subject, with the notion that unlimited coinage here must speedily come because the people demand it. The right thing to do is to meet the question squarely and ascertain whether the people do in fact denand such a step. If not, their adverso decision would open the door for negotiations with other Powers which have been substantially impracticable since 1878.

DIAMSHOP INSOLENCE.

The liquor-dealers of this city are filled with the conviction that they furnish the bone and sinew of the great Democratic majority in this metropolis. In this they are perfectly right, and if the dramshops were closed permanently, and the vice, ignorance and evil which cluster about them and follow about in their train were dimina fitting rebuke to the selfish and narrow-minded The Tribune feels confident that it will not ished so extensively as they surely would be if these sources of degradation and wrongdoing were abolished, New-York City would be Republican. Satisfied as hey are that the Demoeratic party in this city and State could by no possibility triumph at any election without their assistance and support, the liquor-sellers are determined to secure a big pice for their political services now that the Democratic Governor has a Democratic Senate (stoler from the Republicans) and a Democratic Assembly to act in harmony with him. Consequently the liquordealers are preparing for submission to the Legislature an Excise bill which is most extraordinary and amazing in its audacity and effrontery.

The keepers of the dramshojs propose that Sunday liquor-selling shall be permitted from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until nidnight, and then the saloons shall be allowed to remain open one hour loager, until 1 o'clock Manday mornand file of the Republicans, but hundreds of ing. If they can secure this tremendous concession, they say that they will grant in return the opportunity to record themselves against the the strict closing of the dramshops from midfraud upon the electors which was lately put | night on Saturday until 1 o'clock on Sunday. In order to make their grip on the Excse Board stronger than it is now, they demand that the terms of the Excise Commissioners shad terminate with the terms of office of the Mayors who appoint them. They insist that the Excise Commissioners shall have discretion to license cetain saloons to keep open all night in certain pars of ment of real estate security on bonds given for

The boundless impudence of some of these requirements of the law, in order to secure evidence upon which to obtain convictions of saloonkeepers or bartender who violate the law. In impossible for the police or any one else to enforce the excise law aid to prevent the sale of liquors at hours when such sale is illegal.

Every reasonable person admits the enormo evils of the liquor traffic as it is now conducted in our great cities. The excise law proposed by the liquor-dealers would multiply these evils many times, and inflict the most appalling injuries upon the people generally. One hardly knows how to characterize in terms of sufficient force the insolence of the sealers who venture to put forth such propositions as are embodied in the bill which their lawyers have been drawing up. But the dealers feel secure of the support of Tammany Hall and of all the worst elements of the Democratic party, no natter how inordinate and indefensible their schemes may be. If the Democrats should continue to win victories in this State it would not be surprising if ere long the liquor-dealers should not only insist upon the abolition of all licenses, he removal of all restrictions upon their traffic, but should also demand that every man who start a dramshop should receive a bonus out of the public funds for the injury which he thereby inflits upon so law of the liquor-dealers. And yet our friend the Prohibitionists do all in their power to strengthen the Democrats by weakening the only party which can be trusted to do anything effect tive to stem the tide of liquor demoralization and

GREAT PARTY MANAGER.

There are certainly politicians in Washington and in this State who are overworked, or at least who work so hard that they must be very nearly up to the limit of their capacity. But after all, we which is now weighing down upon the Honorable Jesse Barkins, of North Grove; Ind., active Demoerats though many of them are. When we refer to Mr. Barkins's burden as a load, we do not in-

The political parties at North Grove, Ind., as near as we can ascertain from this distance, seem to include only the Democratic and Prohibition varieties. The Republicans, we are sorry to say

year to have dropped out of sight. A little variane has long existed between the Democrats and Prohibitionists at North Grove. The Prohibitionists are largely composed of women. This ione of them, of course, are voters; but at other times, it is a remarkably live and energetic or ganization. There is one liquor store at North Grove, kept by Jacob Barnhardt. Of course, the Prohibitionists are strongly opposed to it. The Democrats, on the other hand, rather seem to have rallied around Mr. Barnhardt's institution in the past-or at least the Prohibitionists say that they have. One day a week ago fifty women belong ing to the Prohibition party marched into Barn hardt's store and nailed a long list of names on the wall which made Jacob's knees smite gether. It was a list of the habitual drugkards and minors of North Grove to whom he was warned not to sell liquor. At first he thought, as he gazed on it as it hung down from a nail ninost up to the ceiling and reached half way across the floor, that it contained the name of every Denoerat and customer that he had. But on cleses examination he found that one name was omitted that of the Honorable Jesse Barkins, leader of the Democratic party at North Grove. Barkins is no minor, nor did the ladies, it seems, consider him a habitual drunkard-or the omission of his name may have been a deep-laid scheme on their part to speedily get rid of the honorable gentle nan. In any case, when Mr. Barkins dropped in tow minutes later, the frightened Barnburd explained to him that he was the only man in town who could buy liquor over the Barnhardt bar, Barnhardt said that he would have to close up and move away. Mr. Barkins is too shrewd a Democratic politician to view with favor such a prospect as this. He tolthe liquor seller to stay. He had never, he said. hirked a duty, and if the women of North Grove had delegated him to do the drinking for the town he would do it. Never, he added, as he walked up to the bar and seized a large bottle by the neck, never had the Honorable Mr. Jesse Parkins been known to shrink in the face of

When the lioner store closed that evening the sight watchman called with a wheelbarrow and took Mr. Barkins home in it. Since that he has waited for the honorable gentleman every night with the same vehicle. Earkins is doing the drinking for the village of North Grove, and making no complaint. Sometimes a commercial traveller or other stranger drops in and takes a drink or two with him, but usually he stands and bears the heat and burden of the day alone.

it for the glorous old Demiratic party. He hopes in the course of a few reks to get some sort of an order from the corts to make the women withdraw at least part; the names on their list. In the meantime heproposes to hold the saloon in town. If he steeeds with the courts he will probably be rescut by willing and thirsty party friend; if he failsthe outlook for him is gloomy. Already the nigt watchman has had to put sideboards on his whebarrow to keep the honorable gentleman from illing out, and the glad and defiant song whichhe sung while going home the first two or three ights has been hushed by a barsh snere. The re, of the country, and especially the Democrat and Prohibitionists, will watch the efforts of his man who is willing to be a martyr to par with great interest. His name seems destine to go down into history as that of the Democatic Horatius who held the liquorstore.

There is much timeliness in the sygestion that nearly all the European purchasesof American wheat will now practically have eted within a few days. The Australian harvestbegins this month and India, Egypt, and other astern coun tries will pour a steady, if not consideable, stream into Europe until our own reapers at ready to harvest the crop of 1892. This meas not only that farmers who are holding their weat in expectation of higher prices may findthemselves forced to sell at a loss, but that theywill them-selves have contributed to this result y creating an artificial scarcity, and so stimulatin increased

An English editor says that the Car would make any reasonable sacrifice rather tha engage in war. It is not reported that, unlik Artemus Ward, he draws the line at his wife's rections.

Our valued contemporary, "The Evenig Post," came up last night out of the tomb of the dead languages to make some remarks in the venacular. This revisitation of the glimpses of the noon appears to have been induced by some observations of The Tribune on the uses of the merican Navy. These observations, which did nt seem to us at the time of publication to be paricularly bloody-minded or piratical, appeared 5 have aroused our contemporary to that lively an fluent frame of mind into which the painfully precise market-woman of England is sometimes thrown by the casual inquiry if her fish are frest. Our able but sometimes abrupt contemporar says the paragraph in question "might have been written by an Algerian corsair to somebody trying o dissuade him from going on a cruise," and describes the author of it as a "silly but fencious parine ruffian." To the ordinary man this sounds lke "journalism." Anyway, it is very sidden and we think not absolutely accurate. We cannot ask "The Evening Post" to withdraw or even qualify this little burst of feeling, but we renture inidly to express the hope that it will resume selling fish in Latin; its English is just a triffe

The intelligent spelling reformers at Albany who take in interest in politics insist that H-i-l-l spel'

The fact that many labor organizations, as appreciation than some other classes of the composition is going to confer upon the people at large, and especially upon this city and State through which nine-tenths of the foreigners who visit the Fair will pass. New-York has a proud position among the States of the Union, and its ouilding and display in Jackson Park must be t acts the better for the State at large.

The silver question will not down; much as some of the Democrats would like to see it sink out of public notice until after the Presidential election. The Democrats themselves cannot blink the fact that their party is hopelessly divided on the issue.

Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States Suprem ourt, prizes his lost Angora cat enough to advertise it

Mrs. Stanley wants her husband to write his bloaphy and stand for the House of Commons.

Sir William Thompson's advancement to the peerag ng an algebraic problem to his class in Glasgor iniversity one of the students peppered him on the aid spot on his bend with a hard paper pellet. Istantly he threw the chalk he was using on the flor, and, facing round with chenched fish and eyes affairs, he shouted: "Who did that! If I knew who dared of throw that pellet, by Henven, I would crucify him? The students played no more tricks with him for a log

The statement that Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, some time previous to her recent marriage to Colonel Vivin, tropped the "O" from her name, because certain sh people erroneously construed it is an indation that her husband was an Irishman, leads "The Loston Herald" to revive the story told of Frederick A. Frince, when he was a condidate for Mayor of

Walter Crane, the English artist, openly announced ympathy with the Socialists while he was in Boston, of after he reached Chicago he did not find it cor vesient to affiliate with them. Perhaps the with drawal of invitations to a dinner in his honor in the modern Athens taught him something.

A Washington dispatch to "The Indianapolis Jouronly mentions the sale of Mrs. Windom's horses and carriages at auction, and makes this further reference o the movement to secure a nice fund for her suport by subscription among the late secretary's friends and nimiters: "The Secretary left a small amount bedom. The time at the seaside is to be utilized of property and money," says "The Journal," "but it in e study of a perfectly new part. Meanwhile the was not more than sufficient to allow the widow tors Washburn and McMillan started the ball rolling by putting down their names for \$1,000 each, and everal other wealthy Senators added like amounts. Then the lis' was taken to the Union League Club in New York where Mr. D. O. Mills, Chauneey M. Depew and chiers added \$1,0.0 items until the total was swelled up to about \$25,000. It was intended that the total should not stop short of \$50,000. An effort was made to keep the subscription secret so as not to distress the friends of Mr. Windom, and it is said that Mrs. Windom finally concluded not to be the beneficiary of these generous gentlemen." Physicians and sufferers from the grip may find a

ful hint in the announcement that at a recent reception given to Rudyard Kipling, in Melbourne, a sweet young thing approached the author with this flattering remark: "Oh, Mr, Kpfling, I feel so proud to have met you. When I had the influenza your books were the only things that did me any good."

NOT ONLY DEAD, BUT BURIED ALSO. From The Cleveland Leader.

The Democrats of Ohio would not even compliment overnor Campbell by giving him the empty honor ta Senaiorial nomination. And yet at one time ampbell thought the Presidential fightning might rike him.

FOREIGN PREACHING IN OUR PULPITS. From The Washington Post.

Ve may not be able to import our parsons, but there is athing to prevent our domestic parsons from preachag imported sermons,

THE EMPIRE STATE ALL RIGHT.

NOT DISPOSED TO INTERFERE. from Tie Indianapolis Journal.

One sace Puscy Gray is a silent but deeply in terested speciator of the fight between the Clevelana and Hillsetters. The swish of the deadly snickersne-of these faces partisans is sweetest music to the cu-of the Inlian Democrație clainant.

THE WORLD OF LONDON. CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. EN MUND YATES. NEW BANQUETING HALL AT OSBORNE-TEMPIO

AND THE ENGLISH-CATHOLIC CLUB-MR. TOOLE-OIL AS FUEL ON WARSHIPS-TWO COLLECTIONS OF PAINTINGS. THE CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE, Copyright 1802: By The Tribune Association,

London, Jan. 11 .- The new Banqueting Hall Ostorne will have cost nearly £30,000 by the time it is fully finished and furnished, is sixty feet by thrif, with spacton corriders all round. Each of the fron girden with spactous across the roof weighs two and a half tons, and the walls have been strengthened with iron throughout There has not been a large lanquet at Osborne sine the visit of the German Esperor, in August, 1800 nor is there likely to be anther until he comes next summer, for His Majety expressed his intention of making a third excursion to Cowes in July. It is expected that the hall will be used for theatrical tableaus and concerts. The hall, which makes up the whole of the new wing has a spacious musicians. gallery at the farther one which will accommodate n large band, and an oran is shortly to be place in it. There are four estrances. The ceiling and walls of the room are being superbly decemted after Indian designs. The date which entirely skirts the room has elaborate Sikhwark on the moulding, while the cornices are in the Morish style and the numerous brackets are beautifully soulded. The hangings, furni ture and all, are to be stretly Oriental. The decoration work has been in progress nearly two years. ILLNESS OF THE GIEEN OF THE BELGIANS.

The Queen of the Belgians is again indisposed. She was compelled on argent medical advice to abstale from attending the sual Epiphany ceremonial at the Convent of the adies of Berlaimont. She is much depressed by the prevalence of influenza among the court officials, more than half of whom are now THE DEATH OF THE KHEDIVE.

Before he left Eypt, Lord Dufferin spoke plainty

to Tewfik about the political future, and since then the Khedive never swerved from the path of his duty and interest. He recommenced his English lessons read the English newspapers some hours every day, and ven took to racin, cricket and other English sparts and pastimes. Bit for some unnecountable reason he would never sone his sons to England, and the new Khedive, Abbas he Second, and his younger brother, Nohemet All, wre educated entirely in Austria. If Tewfik had died three years ago, his disappearance would have opened up an endloss vista of harem litrigue. Ismai might have made a last desperate effort to recover the throne, and Nubar would doubtless lave tried to galize his life-long dream of becoming egent of Egypt, with a minor and pupper Khedive, As it is, the one is virtually a prisoner and the other

AN EDINBURGH RADICAL PARTY LEADER. The very last survivor of the leaders of the old

Redical party in Edinburgh passed away in Mr. Hagh Roe, who died the other day in his eighty-sixth year. Ho was closely associated with the late Duncan Moaren in the formation of the Edinburgh Radical party, nd took an active part against Mr. Macaulay in the mous election of 1857. The great triumph of the Minburgh Radicals came in 1865, when Mr. McLaren efeated the late Adam Black, nominee of the Whig noted it yesterday's paper, think this State's party, and the present Lord Monerieff, then Lord appropriation for the World's Fair should be not Advocate, was very near being beaten by the other less than \$1,000,000, ought not to escape the Radical candidate, the late Mr., afterward Sir Willnotice of our law-makers when they come to con- lam, Miller Manderston. After the Radicals had sider this subject. The workingmen, as the Hausen to Whigs, locally known as the Parliament resolutions adopted by them prove, have a keener in public affairs, but in 1886 followed his lifelong friend Bright and became a Liberal Unionist. Mr. Rose was munity of the benefits which the Columbian Ex- at the head of a large mercantile firm in Edinburgh, and for more than forty years was one of the leading commercial magnates of that city.

JOHN LEWIS GARDEN.

Among the many victims of the influenza is Mr. John Lewis Garden, who had lived in such complete retirement of late years that he was almost forgotten worthy of its name and fame. The Legislature by the present generation. But about twenty five years will blumler badly if it adopts a Holman cheese- ago Jack Garden, as his friends called him, was well paring policy in this vital matter; and the sooner known both in London and Paris. He married a daughter of Prince Jonchim Murat, sister of the present Duchesse de Mouchy. The marriage, however, did not turn out a happy one, and for the last ten or fifteen years Jack Garden had lived almost entirely at his place in Suffolk, where he died last week.

PLANNING A CATHOLIC CLUB.

The idea of a Catholic club, which has been mooted of late, is not a new one. The old Stafford Club was well known in its day, taking its name from the title then borne by the head of the Catholic family of Jerningham. Later it became the St. George's Club, and under that name flickered out seven year Mr. Spurgeon has so far recovered his health the ago, after some heavy subsidies had been demanded from the members of the committee. Perhaps it is of Norfolk to decline to take part, for the present, in any attempt to revive the chib on purely religious But a mimber of the more sanguine spirits, at the head of whom is Lord Acundell, of Wardour, have lent their names to the proposed scheme for the new club, and Sir William Vavasour is the organizer-in-

MR. LEYLAND'S ART COLLECTION.

The life Mr. Frederick Leyland, who died on the edergrand Railway last week, was extremely well known it the mercantile circles of both London and Liverpod, having entered the firm of which he ultimatey became the head as an office-boy at the of hirteen. He will likely be best remembered by the patronage he cave in a lavish degree to a particular school of art, which was represented among the aments by Bottfeelli and among th Rosset, Burne Jones and the earlier pre-Rapha lites; also b Mr. Whistler, whose famous peacock room was paints for Mr. Leyland in his house at Prince's Gate. The sary of that undertaking is part and parcel of the at history of our times, as is that of the quarrel betwee artist and patron, and the terrible revenge takenby the former thereupon. He had very fine musid taste. There is considerable speculation as to th destiny of the remarkable collection of paintings ith which Mr. L-yland surrounded himself. such ollection has been dispersed since that of the late r. William Graham, which rivalled it in interest. MR. TOOLE IMPROVING.

Ery one will rejoice that the ever-popular Mr. dol is on the bigh road to complete convalesce and I excellent spirits. Hastings is talked of. The patht is to be conveyed direct to the railway from his love and lovable Johnnie is receiving devoted care fros his host, Mr. Edmund Routledge, at whose how Mr. Toole has remained since he succumbed to histlness on Christmas Day. It is cheering to hear of 10 hearty invalid surrounded by newspapers, of overs twice a day, and of innocent merriment and gaes with the younger members of the household, wise society forms an efficient tonic by gratifying th intense love for children which is one of Mr. The's many amiable characteristics.

LIQUID FUEL FOR WARSHIPS.

There is no doubt but that the use of liquid fuel the boilers of fighting ships is to be looked for in to very near future. More especially is it likely to applied to torpedo-boats. For some time now many othe Great Easiern locomotives, running out of Livgood st., have been using oil or coal indifferently, on e same grate and in the same furnace. Mr. Yarrow, perhaps the first authority on torpelo-

hats in the world, considers that the system applied the Great Eastern locomotives can be fitted to torsho-bests without the shallest difficulty. It would especially convenient and valuable for this class of ssel for obvious reasons. But I hear that the Italns have been applying it to one of their early ironlads, the San Martino, with the result that the peed improved from nine knots to thirteen knots an It is hard to believe this, but if the reported ain be divided by two we still have a considerable

BARON HIRSCH BUYS A FINE MANSION. Bath House, which has been sold by the executors

of the late Henry Brassey to Baron Hirsch, was par-THE EMPIRE STATE ALL RIGHT.

The Baltimore American.

The result in the State of New-York will, as in the past, depend upon the number of votes each party improving and redecorating the house, which was the can oil, and not upon reapportionment or gerry mandring, neither of while counts in the election of a Praident. That New-York will be in the Republican volumn and will decide the election appears to be ascertain as that the New-York Democracy is hopelestly divided upon a candidate for the office.

The Baltimore American.

chased by the late owner from the fourth Lord Asherica of the control of the first and redecorating the house, which was the respect of which counts in the election of comfort and laxury in its internal arrangements, and the entertaining rooms were manifolded by a secretary of the smartest and most brilliant society in London which it was the abode of the first and second Lords and Ladies Asherican counts. hased by the late owner from the fourth Lord Ashabode of the first and second Lords and Ladies Ashburton, and it then fairly rivalled Lansdowne, Stafford, Holland and Holderness (now Londonderry) houses.

THE DUDLEY HOUSE ART GALLERY. I hear that the Dudley House collection of picture will be sold in a few months at Christle's. lery, which is one of the finest in the world, was prin